

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
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CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH MEDIOCRE TENNIS MATCHES

Preliminary Round Fails to Test True Mettle of Any of the Title Possibilities — Lowrey and Castle Look Like the "Class" of the Singles — Play at Three Clubs Yesterday.

TODAY'S MATCHES.
At Beretania—4 p. m.: Vaughan vs. Axelrod, 4:30; Hoogs vs. Littlejohn; Castle vs. Bockus, 5:00; Stephenson vs. Guard; Rietow vs. C. Hoogs.
At Pacific—4 p. m.: Pratt vs. Lowrey, 4:30; Fales vs. Richards.
At Neighborhood—4:30 p. m.: Waterhouse vs. Judd.

With little that was sensational in the way of tennis, the annual singles championships of the Hawaiian Lawn Tennis Association opened yesterday afternoon on the courts of three local clubs. The preliminary round brought the expected results, six matches being disposed of without uncovering any surprises, or recording any form upsets that might affect the ultimate result of the tournament. At Beretania four matches were played, while one each was decided on the Pacific and Neighborhood courts.

An average first-day crowd gathered on the porch of the Beretania clubhouse to watch the play, and everyone was well satisfied with the afternoon's offering, although there was nothing to bring forth anything in the way of wild enthusiasm. As the tournament progresses play is sure to be more exciting, for the luck of the draw has divided the winning possibilities between the upper and lower half, so that good matches are assured from the second or third round on.

Interest yesterday centered round the play of Alan Lowrey, the Harvard crack, who, however, did not have to extend himself at all to take the measure of H. M. von Holt. The latter, who shows promise, but who seemed to play carelessly throughout the one-sided match, annexed only one game, Lowrey winning 6-0, 6-1.

Although somewhat early to forecast results, it looks as though the finals would lie between Lowrey and Castle, who are in different halves of the draw, and who in practice have certainly shown the class of the tournament. Castle, although the present title-holder, has been shy of practice for many months, while Lowrey has been playing all through the spring and early summer, and the prevailing opinion is that

the latter has the better chance, under the new rule which compels the champion to play through the tournament, instead of merely defending his title in a challenge round. However, experience counts in tennis more perhaps than in any other branch of sport, and Castle has not only the experience, but also the local knowledge to fall back on. He is familiar with the Beretania courts, for one thing, while Lowrey experienced considerable difficulty in solving the problem of lights and shadows. This may tell in a close match.

The most impressive features of Lowrey's game are his service and his backhand lobs. He delivers a hard, fast-breaking twist, which jumps forward and to one side in a way that completely puzzles the receiver. It is a service that is especially effective on a hard court, the shot being such that the striker out is forced to stand right up to the backstop to handle it with any success.

Littlejohn Below Form.
Charley Littlejohn played good enough tennis to beat Lothrop Withington, the football crack, but at that he played 15 below his ordinary game, being overcautious at first, and later showing considerable weakness overhead. Littlejohn was as good as even on half volleys, however, and passed his opponent repeatedly with sensational shots off the ground.

The surprise of the first day's play was the form shown by C. Henoch, a newcomer to local tennis ranks, against the veteran John Waterhouse. The young German showed that he knew the game thoroughly, and that he was merely sadly out of practice. He played with an ease and precision that gave him the first set 6-0, and then dropped the second 5-7 after having it well in hand at one time. In the third set he tried perceptibly, and Waterhouse won it and the match 6-2. Henoch will be heard from if he brushes up his game.

Following were yesterday's results:
W. Hoogs beat Collins, 7-5, 7-5; Lowrey beat von Holt, 6-0, 6-1; Bockus beat Captain Carey, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Castle beat Marshall, 6-3, 6-1; Littlejohn beat Withington, 6-4, 6-2; Waterhouse beat Henoch, 6-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Judd beat Greenwell, 6-1, 6-3.

DUKE MAY SWIM IN CHAMPIONSHIP OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Announcement Also Says That Australian Swimmers Are Headed This Way

That Duke Kahanamoku intends to stop on the Coast long enough to annex a few swimming titles, is the latest news of the Hawaiian speed marvel that has crossed the water. It appears, if a story in the Los Angeles Express of recent date is correct, that Duke will enter the Southern California championships during the latter part of August. Originally he was to return to Honolulu before that date, but now that he is off on a Eu opan barnstorming tour it's quite possible that he can make his return fit in with the California meeting.

Also, there is a chance that some of the Australian swimmers may stop over to swim in Southern California waters. This is exactly in line with W. T. Rawlins' plan of a great swimming meet for Honolulu this year, in which Duke and the Australians could meet in the former's home waters, to the Coast announcement means that the Antipodean experts are to return via the Pacific, making such a meeting possible.

The Los Angeles Express of July 5 says:

Wallace Robb, president of the Southern California swimming association, was more than pleased to receive the news concerning the work of Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, at the Olympic games. Kahanamoku did the century in first time and has promised the local association that he will be on hand to compete in the annual Southern California tournament at Redondo, either the last week in August or the first week in September.

Aside from the Hawaiian, there is a possibility that several of the Australian swimmers will be here competing in the meet. Robb intends that the coming meet shall be the best ever held in the South aside from the classic local athletes some of the best swimmers from the North and Middle West will participate.

MEDEIROS IS NOW AFTER WORLD'S PITCHING RECORD

"Tony" Medeiros, the crack slabster of the J. A. C., has started to go after the consecutive win record. He has



PITCHER A. MEDEIROS.

pitched seven games this season, and won them all, putting his club in top place for the first half of the Oahu Senior League series.

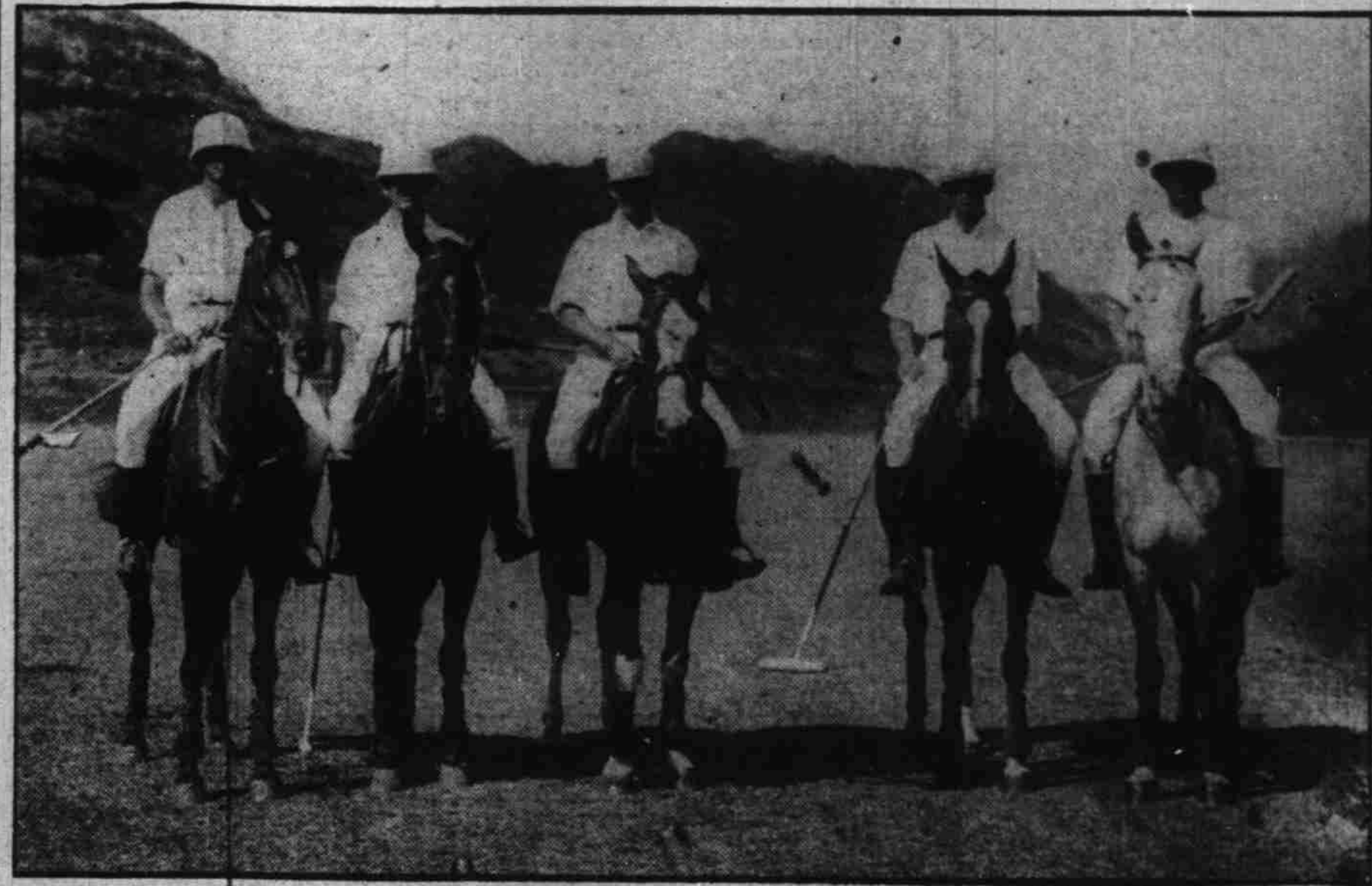
If he wins thirteen more in a row he can make faces at Rube Marquard. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

Lieutenant John C. Montgomery, Seventh Cavalry, are in the first class with two Swedes, three Germans and two French officers, all having scored 30 points. Lieutenant E. F. Graham, Fifteenth Cavalry, U. S. A., has scored and Captain Guy V. Henry Thirteenth Cavalry, has scored 29.46 points.

The sports will continue three weeks. The military riding competitions are not yet finished, and the Olympic regatta, with entries from England, Canada and most of the European countries, is about to begin. Then comes the Olympic yachting.

The only complaint visitors have against the Swedish Olympic is that too much was attempted. With an organization almost beyond criticism, the American and English athletes are enthusiastic in praise of the management. There is no doubt that the

Second Polo Game Tomorrow



FIFTH CAVALRY POLO TEAM.

Left to right the players in the picture are Millikin, Sheridan, Hanson, Forsythe (capt.), Doak. Millikin and Sheridan were candidates for No. 1, and the latter will play tomorrow. The other men play 2, 3 and back respectively.

C. J. HOOGS IS TENNIS CHAMP OF Y. M. C. A.

The finals of the Y. M. C. A. tennis championships were played off yesterday afternoon on the Association courts at Richards and Hotel streets, and as the result Cyril Hoogs gets the medal and the title. Hoogs defeated J. T. Guard in straight sets—3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Play in the opening set was both close and interesting. Guard's swift service, being in working order and putting him many aces. In the succeeding sets, however, he fell off fast, and Hoogs had an easy time of it. Guard beat himself to a large extent.

The "Y" courts are in a wretched shape, and until something is done to them it is unlikely that any more tournaments will be held or that there will be much tennis played by the members. A comparatively small sum would clear off the weeds from the run-back, plug up the holes in the playing surface and put the two courts in playable condition.

CHINESE STILL BIG ATTRACTION

The All-Chinese ball team is still boosting Hawaii's stock in the East. What with Duke Kahanamoku starring in Europe, and the "College of Honolulu" team, as the mainland papers insist on referring to the Chinese, getting columns of publicity by their good ball-playing, there is little chance that the sporting advantages of the islands will be long out of mind.

The New London, Conn., Telegram of recent date says:

The famous Hawaiian-Chinese baseball team will be the attraction at Armstrong park this afternoon and what won't happen when those Mongolians begin to root in their native tongue is not worth talking over. It is said that they have two coaches who are the equals of Hughie Jennings in his palmist days, that their rooting is sure to get the goat of any pitcher alive — can't tell whether he's being called names or complimented.

The popular impression is that the rooting is done in the language of shirts and collars but these boys talk in baseball jargon and are experts at it. They are not the laundry type of Chinamen, but fresh from college and the flower of the Hawaiian Chinese colony of the better class.

Aside from their native language rooting they can play. They have won distinction on their tour of the States in walloping some of the better semi-professional teams and New London will have to step some to take revenge from the yellow team for their double defeat by the black team.

Needed on a Journey.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

American representatives made the finest impression, while the Americans were unable to find words to express the impression Stockholm has made on them.

CAVALRY AND MAUI ARE VERY EVENLY MATCHED

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

Maui vs. the Fifth Cavalry is the polo offering for tomorrow, and it should be almost as good a game as the opener between Oahu and the Valley Island last Saturday. Almost, is used advisedly for it isn't once in a blue moon that a match polo game goes an extra period with all the thrills that decorated Oahu's victory in the initial game of the interisland series.

Tomorrow's game should be an even money bet, judge the figures in any way you choose. Take players, experience, and mounts, shake them up in a hat, draw any combination of four, and you will get something pretty evenly matched. It's a game that no one can do with any certainty, for each side has a wholesome fear of the other, and there's as much to be said in favor of one team as the other.

Maui is still a trifle shy on ponies, counting the string that came over here originally, that the players expected to use. On the other hand, what's left is far superior to the mount of many teams that have played in championship here, and though themselves well horsed, and really, considering the class of the Maui ponies, the loss of two or three isn't as serious as it would seem.

Players Fit.
The Cavalry players have some fast ponies under them, and will be better mounted than the four men who played under yellow colors in the

Spring practice series. At that time the ponies of Captain Forsythe and Lieutenant Sheridan were out of the game, but now this lot of six fast ones is in prime condition, so that the lack of foot will not be so apparent.

Also, the team is vastly strengthened by the addition of Forsythe, while Sheridan has the tournament experience that Millikin lacks, irrespective of the individual brilliancy of either men. As to the physical condition of the players themselves, it's about a stand off. The Cavalrymen have been hard at work for weeks, and are hard as nails, but the same can be said of the Maui players, who far outclassed Oahu in general fitness in the first game.

More Riding-Off.
I believe that the Cavalry will hustle the Maui men harder than the Oahu four did in the riding department, and it's certain that whatever else happens, Frank Baldwin will be collared more than he was in the first half of Saturday's game, when he got away so often for sensational runs. Maui has considerable of a hustler, though, in Arthur Collins, and he is likely to give Doak a lively time of it which may break up the defensive combination of the army men. Collins is splendidly mounted, and he is a strapping, hard-riding player, who combines sure hitting with his aggressive riding off. In fact, ideal material for No. 1.

Take it from every angle, the second game of the tournament is an even money chance. Victory will not be a surprise, no matter on which side it falls, but a runaway victory would certainly be an upset of form. What bets have been made are either at even money, or with Maui at 9 to 10 favorite, so, judging by the pre-thought the Valley Islanders had a pondence of opinion, it looks as if slight shade the best of it, if there is any advantage to be given one way or the other.

SAWED OFF SHORT

Arrangements for the Sacramento team of the Coast League to visit Japan at the end of the present season are going right along, according to Yokohama papers. This means, of course, that the Coasters will stop off here going and returning, for a series with the locals.

George Crozier, who sailed the Hawaii on her recent successful race to Hilo, says that given a stiff breeze he can trim the Lurline any time on a windward race. From all accounts it was a mighty close finish, and the Hawaii's skipper and crew deserve a lot of credit.

The Liberties are quite willing to accept the challenge of the Pawaa Seniors for a ball game next Sunday. The former team has been entirely reorganized, and the name is the only similarity it bears to the aggregation which was beaten 10 to 1 by the Pawaa team some time ago. The captain of the Pawaa can complete arrangement by communicating with Bob Crowell, captain of the Liberties, Star-Bulletin office.

The first round of match play of the employed boys' handball tournament was completed yesterday evening, with the exception of a single match, and the second started. There are four matches to be played off in the second round, two matches in the semi-finals to be followed by the finals. The tournament will be finished by next Monday evening. In the first round Joe Dora beat Alexander Rose, 21-10, 21-12. In the first game of the second round George Oto beat James Reid, 21-8, 18-21, 21-14.

"You are, sweet enough to eat!" "And hungry enough, too."

GREAT SPECTACLE CLOSED THE OLYMPICS

Ceremony of Presenting the Wreaths and Diplomas Very Imposing

Although the last day of the Olympic games lacked the excitement of competition which characterized the opening days of the meeting, owing to the fact that the United States was a certain winner, it was still one of the most interesting to the American athletes. The ceremony of crowning the victors and issuing the Olympic diplomas and medals.

Following is an account of the picturesque pageant of athletes:

The award of all the prizes by the king, who placed laurel wreaths on the heads of the victors and shook hands with all the winners, took place in the Stadium this afternoon. The American team led the march of triumphant athletes who were arrayed before the king, forming an assemblage of picked men and women of the world of sports such as were never seen in one body before.

It seemed marvelous that any capacity to shout was left in Stockholm after the last nine days, but the victors got all that was due them when they received their laurels. The presentation of the prizes at 5 o'clock this evening was a spectacle nearly as theatrical as the opening ceremony. Three handsome stands were placed on the greenward. All the winners of first, second and third prizes marched into the arena and assembled in three groups before the stands.

Medals Given by Princes.
The athletes and gymnasts were in uniform; the officers of the various nations who competed in the military events were in full uniform, while the women prize-winners were variously attired.

The king conferred on the winners of first prize an oak wreath, a gold medal and a challenge cup. Crown Prince Gustave Adolph presented a silver medal to the members of the second group, and Prince Charles, brother of the king, handed bronze medals to the third group. A herald in medieval costume called the names of each who then stepped forward and received the prize.

The procession into the arena was a remarkable sight. Every sort of arm and military costume figured, from full-dress military with plumed and shining helmets and much gold lace to simple khaki, and from frock coat and silk hat to running pants.

The Americans headed the parade. Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the New York Athletic Club, silk hatted, in the front rank. King Gustave, in gray frock coat, mounted the rostrum behind which were the tables loaded with trophies, wreaths and medals. Ralph O. Craig, Detroit Young Men's Christian Association, the double winner of the 100 and 200-meter dashes, was the first victor called. He stepped forward to the platform and the king placed the wreath on his head and shook him by the hand. Several other Americans followed.

The Marathon winner, McArthur of South Africa, received the greatest cheer. He appeared in green pants, with bare arms and legs. In addition to other laurels, he was presented with a big bronze statue of the original Marathon hero falling at the finish. The king applauded him and held his hand for a long time.

All the Swedish winners were given ovations.

Lightning struck a shed belonging to a farmer near Mexico, Mo., recently and killed forty hogs, and we presume the owner may be said to be disgruntled.

TWO JOCKEYS TRY TO PITCH AT HILLO BUT ARE SOON "SET DOWN"

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
HILLO, July 22.—Two good games of baseball were pulled off at the park yesterday afternoon, when the Chinese registered a score of 9 against the 5 tallied for the All-White aggregation. In the second game the Hawaii nine put it over the Japanese to the tune of 5 to 3.

As is generally the rule here, it was more a matter of errors than anything else that put the losing teams in the positions they held at the conclusion of the games. With a number of the boys living out of town and getting no practice except for the games on Sundays, it is almost impossible to get the fielding down to anything like an accurate point. The games are full of good plays, however, and about two thousand people turn out every Sunday to watch them.

Willis "Set Down."
In the first game the All-Whites started off as though they might have a chance, but Willis was put in the box to open the attack against the Chinese. Willis may be a good jockey,

but he is no pitcher. It took him three innings to find this out, and then he gave up and put de Mello, the regular pitcher, in his place. Later in the game de Mello was taken out and Carrol, the other jockey, tried to send them over. He was worse than Willis, however.

Despite these little matters, the game was an exciting one and during its course some spectacular catches were pulled off.

Do Ty Cobb Stunt.
In the second game the Japanese looked as though they were going to hold the Hawaii nine, but as is usual with the little players, they lost their heads as soon as matters reached a crisis. With three men on bases and a weak batter up he was allowed, through weak fielding, to bring a man home.

At the conclusion of the game one of the fans, who had become very personal, was attacked by the players against whom he had been saying things, and this morning he is a sore and sorry spectacle.

NEWS NOTES OF THE OLYMPICS

Following is a condensed account of the track and field events of the last day of the Olympic games, culled from the Stockholm dispatches of July 15:

The triumphs of the day were divided for the most part between the United States and the northern nations. The latter, particularly Sweden, scored a number of points in wrestling and aquatic sports in which the Americans did not figure. James Thrope, the Carlisle School Indian, proved himself the greatest all-round athlete of the world in the decathlon, which provided a variety of tests of speed, strength and quickness while Eugene L. Mercer, University of Pennsylvania; George W. Philbrook, Notre Dame, and James J. Donahue, Los Angeles A. C., were prominent.

The 800 meters cross-country race

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